

THE VICE-REGAL PROGRESS.

LORD LOHNE GOING TO MONTREAL.
THE VICE-REGAL PARTY PROVIDED WITH AN ELEGANT CAR, IN A SPECIAL TRAIN—LOYAL DEMONSTRATIONS.

The Governor-General of Canada and the Princess Louise are now on their way to Montreal, having left Halifax yesterday morning in the elegant railroad car specially provided for them. The press correspondents accompany them. There were loyal demonstrations at Truro and other places.

THE JOURNEY WESTWARD BEGINS. A BEAUTY FAREWELL AT HALIFAX—GREETINGS ALONG THE ROAD.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.
CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 27.—The royal train started at 11 o'clock from Montreal, where it will arrive on Friday noon, after remaining one night at Metopae and another at Danville. A guard of honor drawn up outside the depot restrained the impetuosity of a great throng, while the Marquis and Princess alighted from their carriage. The crowd cheered again and again as the Princess walked along the carpet and entered the car. After the start was made the Marquis passed through the train, shaking hands with every one, and finally reached the Press car. Here every correspondent was presented to him, and he remained with them a quarter of an hour, and when he retired he received four hearty cheers. The original plan of the correspondents was to go by a special train, which would have started several hours after the royal train and then have passed it on the road, thus anticipating its arrival in Montreal. By request of the Marquis this plan was modified, and an elegant Pullman car was attached to the royal train and placed at the disposal of the correspondents.

The Marquis and Princess occupy the last car on the train and travel in seclusion. The drawing-room car is in front of them, and then come coaches occupied by staff officers, Cabinet and other Dominion officials, and the ladies who accompany the Princess. The two travellers in the last car, therefore hold receptions very easily if they grow weary of themselves and the scenery, and when they are hungry they can solace themselves with the best that the markets afford, from prairie chicken or mallow duck to chocolate cream and Madeira wine jelly. At night the train will not be in motion, so that the royal progress will be made comfortably if not rapidly.

The car in which the royal progress is made from Halifax to Montreal is one of the most elegant that ever trundled over a railroad bed. It is the palace car of the Intercolonial Company, and it has been scrubbed, painted, varnished and silver-plated until the trucks underneath and the ventilators overhead are bright and glossy. The exterior of the car is a brilliant Tuscan red richly ornamented with gilt. On each side are the Royal Arms, and at each of the four corners is the crest of the Marquis. The interior of the car is luxurious. There is a fresh carpet on the floor of the dining-room; the easy chairs and other furniture are newly upholstered; the sides are of birdseye maple, trimmed with walnut; the window-frames are of mahogany, with plate-glass and silver handles; the curtains and hangings are lined with brown silk; the lamps are silver-plated, and connected with powerful reflectors; and the bedrooms are heated with hot water, and very handsomely furnished. This is the carriage in which the Princess is to ride nearly a thousand miles through a bleak and desolate region. Behind the royal car are three Pullman coaches, a restaurant car, and three other cars, one of them laden with baggage. Doubtless the Princess and her Scottish Laird will be more than once during their long journey that there were fewer tapestries and silver handles and a good deal more steam and speed in the engine.

There were groups of expectant and enthusiastic villagers at every station as the train rolled on from Halifax, but there was no noticeable demonstration of loyalty and good cheer until Truro was reached. This is a wealthy old town of over 4,000 inhabitants, at the head of Cobequid Bay. Two companies of a Highland regiment were drawn up at the station as a guard of honor, and a reception platform was approached through an arch at the centre of the building. The police car stopped near the platform at the siding, immediately in front of the arch, and the Governor-General stepped forward to receive an address from the town council, and the greetings of a great throng of townspeople. The proceedings lasted not more than ten minutes, but were hearty and spirited. Although the squeak of the bag-pipes was heard here, there is no such Irish as Scotch blood in Truro. Among the early settlers were bands of Scotch-Irish from New-Hampshire and distant soldiers from Ireland, and the stock has not run out yet, as one could tell from the faces at the station.

From Truro the railroad runs almost in an air line for 300 miles along the neck of Nova Scotia and the eastern border of New Brunswick to Dalhousie in the north, whence it passes eastward to the St. Lawrence, opposite Quebec. The country is heavily wooded, and the scenery is monotonous. The Cobequid Hills in the vicinity of Amherst are well-rounded and handsome, and beyond Moncton Junction there are some bold prospects; but, for the greater part of the way, the views from the car windows are dull and dreary. The tall beech and the luxuriant sugar maple lose their charm when one sees a few hundred thousand of them every hour, and the broad lines of evergreen vegetation of the North are inexpressibly sombre and cheerless. It is to be hoped that the Princess has merry traveling companions, for there is little entertainment to be had from the vistas of Eastern New-Brunswick. There is nothing there to remind her of the Kyies of Bute, Loch Lorne or the coast of Argyll, where she went sketching once upon a time.

This edge of the Dominion mainland fronts upon Prince Edward's Island, and is very thinly populated. The most prosperous town is Amherst, at the mouth of the Miramichi, where the great artery of the Bay of Fundy, and here a longer stop was made, and the Governor-General and Princess Louise were greeted heartily by the crowd that flocked around the station. The Marquis was presented with an address of welcome to which he responded by a speech from the platform of the car. The sudden fall of a side arch at this place somewhat marred the ceremony. At Moncton Junction, where the St. John branch diverges from the main line, there was another throng eager to see the Princess's face and to hear her husband's voice. Here, and at Newcastle, where there was also a large crowd, loyal addresses were presented, which the Marquis graciously acknowledged. From Newcastle northward the journey was a more quiet one. It is a pity that the Dominion officials decided to run by Quebec without halting for breath. A glimpse of that quaint but beautiful old town would have done much to reconcile their English Princess to exile in the Colonies.

NOVA SCOTIA INTERIORS. THE PAINTINGS IN THE PROVINCE BUILDING—HOW TO ENTERTAIN A VISITOR WITH OLD LACE AND OLD CHINA.

[FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.]
HALIFAX, Nov. 25.—Some of these Nova Scotian interiors are worth describing for their own sake, as well as for that of the English Princess who is now a commanding figure in them. The old Province Building, in which the inauguration ceremonies took place, was built as far back as 1819, and yet in architectural effect it makes many of our recent public edifices look as if they were built yesterday. It is a structure of gray stone of such extreme simplicity as to suggest the thought that the architect must have been a Quaker, and yet such is the dignity of the work that one feels like uncovering his head when he passes by. There are two large halls in this noble building, in one of which the oath of office was administered to-day to the new Governor-General, while in the other the levee will be held to-morrow afternoon. The full-length portraits in these rooms

are the only noticeable feature, for the ceilings, furniture and hangings are what are ordinarily seen in old-time legislative halls. On the right and left of the vice-regal throne, before which the Princess is to stand when she receives the greetings of the citizens, are portraits, one of the best of which is Benjamin West's Sir Thomas Stirling. Opposite the throne are portraits of two great soldiers who were born in the Province—John Innes, Lucknow, and Fenwick Williams, who defended Kars so heroically during the Crimean War. Two great halls have been given in this legislative hall—one, in 1846, when Prince de Joinville visited the city, and the other in 1860, when the Prince of Wales received as hearty a welcome as has fallen to the Princess's lot to-day.

Reference has been made in dispatches to the house in which the Princess has had her first glimpse of home-life in the Dominion. It is one of the handsomest and most tasteful houses in the province, and the harbor. It is the official residence of the Commander-in-Chief of the North American and West Indian Squadrons. It is an old-fashioned but substantial manor-house, built of variegated stone, two stories in height, with gable windows and tall chimneys projecting from the roof. The front is as fresh and charming as clean-faced stone, bright green blinds and a porch that is a delight to the eye can make it. The vestibule is approached by four stone steps, and is divided midway by two more. The ceilings are plain, the walls are painted light green, the floors are covered with choice plaques, and in front of the arched doorway are two seven-and-a-half-ton torpedo guns. The woodwork of this doorway is painted light yellow, and the effect of the deep vestibule is light and airy. The main corridor is the finest feature of this old-fashioned house. It is broad, deep and high, and is not (as is often said) "a circle." On the right are large circular openings of marine cutlasses, and at the further end are braces of revolvers, tomahawks, hatchets, and naval weapons in pairs, while the British colors are displayed to the right and left. In one corner stands a fine old black walnut table, and the chairs are small but handsome, each bearing an anchor on a shield. The floor is covered with oil-cloth, and the draperies are of red and blue, with fringe, ferns, begonias, cedars and rare plants on each side. The Princess must have fancied herself in some English country-seat of the best order when she entered this spacious hall.

To the right of the hall is a square room known as the study. The ceilings are plain, the curtains crimson, with lace directly behind the windows, the mouldings high and the wall-paper delicate, and the upholstery in neutral tints. From the mantel hangs elegant Turkish lace, and above are handsome ornaments, a bronze clock and a long row of large royal plates superbly decorated. There are no books in the study; but there is a long table at which the Vice-Admiral writes his dispatches. Directly behind the study is the drawing-room, which is quite luxuriously furnished. It is lighted by four windows, two of which open upon a broad piazza and command a view of the harbor. The background of the mantel is another set of royal-ware plates, richly ornamented and designed a hundred years ago. The most peculiar ornaments in front of the room are two large vases, which were won by the days of Napoleon III., set with blue and green turquoise. Across the room is an étagère filled with old china, and every table has its burnished candlesticks. In the center of the room is an old-fashioned drawing-room, and possibly none the worse in the matter of taste for being rather behind the times.

The dining-room is back of the main hall and adjoins the drawing-room, its three windows opening upon the broad piazza which faces the harbor. In the centre of this spacious room is a circular table at which seventeen guests can be seated, and to the right and left are large square tables. The round-table has in the centre a movable base for a fountain with thirteen jets. The Vice-Admiral is fond of old china, and his table has a splendid old dining table, which he has bought in Copenhagen, and no two alike can be set before his guests, and his decanters and fancy glass are elegant, there being no plain glass on the shelves. There are fireplaces at each end of the room with a pair of plain crimson fire-screens. The floor is covered with a dark druggel and the furniture is comparatively plain. A presentation service is the most conspicuous ornament in the room, and the mantels are lined with old china and fine tapestries.

The main staircase is to the right as one leaves the dining-room. Half way to the second floor, at the turning point of the staircase, is a large window filled with flowers and plants, prominent among them being a great tuft of Scotch heather and a Jerusalem cherry. The suite occupied by the Governor-General and the Princess is over the dining-room and a section of the drawing-room. The boudoir and bedroom are carpeted alike, in dark green, and the window hangings are of lace and cretonne, with flowers on a bright brown ground. In the boudoir hang portraits of the Queen and the Prince Consort—faces which the Princess could scarcely have expected to see on the evening of her arrival in a strange land. It is not the Queen whom she left in England, but the Queen of thirty years ago, young, gracious and winning. Among the other pictures are several fine portraits of the Vice-Admiral's own hand—for he, like the Princess, is an artist with a trained eye and hand. One of these water-colors was painted on his last cruise, and represents the Queen and the Princess Louise in a stormy night at sea. On the mantel is a curious compass-barometer clock, and in front of it lies a long Malay blade in sheath. Here, too, are two Egyptian vases of rare beauty, with a pair of handsome candlesticks. The mantel is fringed with Greek lace of exquisite fineness, which the Princess, who not only knows good lace when she sees it, but also has the means for fancy embroidery and needlework, could not help but admire. In front of the fireplace is a Turkish hearth rug. There is one beautiful sofa-stud made of several woods, which the Vice-Admiral has bought in the East, and an interesting thing in the room is a little chair which belonged to the Princess's grandfather, the Duke of Kent, when he commanded the British fleet in Halifax. This was the same worthy gentleman who, when the great attack on the city was made, was in the city, and he was the first to see the fortifications which crown the crest of the hill above the city, which have welcomed the arrival of his granddaughter.

The windows of the bedroom, like those of the boudoir, look upon the broad sweep of the bay, where the fleet is lying at anchor. The walls here are lined with chintzes and water-colors, the Vice-Admiral's hand, and the furniture is of the work, and the principal picture being "The Italian Beauty." The mantel is dressed with beautiful Egyptian lace, and a small screen stands beside the fireplace. The richest lace in the room hangs from the dressing-table and was purchased in Malta; and upon the table is a curious pair of candlesticks which the Vice-Admiral found in Portugal. The centre-table is covered with royal purple. The bedstead is of black walnut, and the bed-cover is rich enough for a Princess to sleep under. It is a Greek lace. Opening into the bedroom is a large bathroom. The suite embraces one side of the house, and is ordinarily occupied by the gracious hostess, through whom, when I have been invited to her house, she has given me the most delightful details before the ladies who read THE TRIBUNE.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES. A RUMOR FROM A SILVER MINE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.—Reports from the Sierra Nevada last night were to the effect that the cross-cut had passed through porphyry and returned rich ore. A. J. BARRY, a miner, who has been working in the mine since 1870, and yet in architectural effect it makes many of our recent public edifices look as if they were built yesterday. It is a structure of gray stone of such extreme simplicity as to suggest the thought that the architect must have been a Quaker, and yet such is the dignity of the work that one feels like uncovering his head when he passes by. There are two large halls in this noble building, in one of which the oath of office was administered to-day to the new Governor-General, while in the other the levee will be held to-morrow afternoon. The full-length portraits in these rooms

WASHINGTON. THE COLLECTORSHIP AT NEW-YORK.

A BOOK OF ESTIMATES TO ACCOMPANY THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE—TRADE WITH SOUTH AMERICA—GENERAL NEWS.

The probability in regard to General Merritt retaining the Collectorship at New-York, whether the Senate confirms or rejects his name, is discussed in a dispatch given below. The President will send to Congress a book of estimates for 1880. The estimates are in substance the same as the appropriations for 1879. Mr. Fralick advocates the starting of a number of steamship lines to the southern half of this Continent. Architect Hill was arrested yesterday under the Chicago indictment.

MERRITT AND ARTHUR. THE POSITION WHICH THE ADMINISTRATION WILL TAKE IN CASE OF GENERAL MERRITT'S REJECTION—A CLAIM THAT GENERAL ARTHUR CANNOT TAKE HIS PLACE WITHOUT THE PRESIDENT'S PERMISSION—GENERAL MERRITT TO BE MADE TO "STICK."

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—The near approach of the meeting of Congress revives the question of General Merritt's confirmation as Collector of the Port of New-York, and the possibility of General Arthur's restoration by the rejection of Merritt. It is known that the Administration claims the right, under the statute, to keep General Merritt in office until the 4th of March, 1879, whatever the action of the Senate may be, and the following statement covers the course which the Administration has decided that it will pursue in case of General Merritt's rejection, no matter what the sentiment of the country may be.

The law on the subject is contained in Section 1768 of the Revised Statutes, and is as follows: "Sec. 1768. During any recess of the Senate the President is authorized, in his discretion, to suspend any civil officer appointed by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, except judges of the courts of the United States, until the end of the next session of the Senate, to designate some suitable person, subject to be removed, in his discretion, by the designated officer, to perform the duties of the office, and to designate such person, and the person so designated shall take the oath and give the bond required by law to be taken and given by the suspended officer, and shall, during the recess, perform the duties of such officer, he is entitled to the salary and emoluments of the office, no part of which shall be paid to the designated person until the end of the next session of the Senate, except for any office which in his opinion ought not to be performed by a designated person, in which case he may, in his discretion, appoint a person to perform the duties of the office, and the 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